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	COUNTY DIRECTORY.

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COUNTY COURT.
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Court convenes the 1st Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT. Court convenes the 3rd Monday in January April, July and October. Court of Claims. Court begins the 1st Monday in October and January.

Justice's courts held in March, June, Septembe and December, as per dates opposite the names. S. T. Stevens, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16 A. S. Keown, 14, 15, 14, 14, T. G. Wilson, constable. Eddie Miller, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, Chambers, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, W Payne constable. FORDSVILLE. Perry Bennett, 7, 6, 7, 7 R T Render, 6, 5, 5, 8. H B Taylor constable. HABTFORD. (S.L. Fulkerson, 12, 11, 11, 11 C.L. Woodward, 11, 11, 11, 11 Geo W. Rowe constable. ROCKPORT

### Police Courts.

BEAVER DAM .- J J Mitchell, judge; S P Taylor. CROMWELL.-N C Daniel, judge; J W Daniel, marshal.

Fordsville.-J L Davidson, judge; Jas A Bolling, marshal.
HARTFORD .- A B Baird, judge; W P Thomas,

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### A WINTER WOOING.

Gu ss I reckoned that I'd never Pop that question t' Mirandy. First I tried to was one summer, Sittin' on her dad's veranda. Then one August, too I thought 'I'd Ask her, in the clover medder; Had a set speech, but somehow she

Looked too cold to take a header. Next time wuz th' slidin' party Out at Crawford's, and Mirandy Said she'd slide if I could find a Extra-sized toboggan handy.

That just set me tinglin', so I

Asked her if she'd go a joggin With my arms around her, slidin' Right along on life's toboggan.

Then Mirandy smiled her sly way, With the color all a-buddin' In her cheeks, an' said as how the Question took her kind o' sudden Like, and left her without breath t' Thomas B. Reed: Say a word, but guessed the flyin' Down the hill with winter blowin' In your face, wuz rather tryin.'

But she whispered, if I'd steer her Jest straight and jest as clever Down life's groove as that toboggan She would slide with me forever: If I'd always guard her, keepin' 'Round my arms for safe' protec

Watchin' for the bumps and strivin' Always in th' right direction. So we climbed th' hill, while all th' Stars that winked above and hov-

Slipped behind the clouds and told Other stars what they'd discov

And, with Mandy's eyes t' light me Down the hill, I've found the jog-

gin' Jest uz pleasant 'n' as easy As that night on that toboggan.

- Charles Gordon Rogers. GREAT MEN IN VERSE.

Some Appropriations of well Known Quotations.

David B. Hill: Thus far our fortunes keep an upward course, And we are graced with wreaths of

-Shakespeare. Grover Cleveland: Of all the joys that brighten suffering earth.

What joy is welcomed like a new-born child? -Mrs. Norton. Thomas C. Platt:

Cold news for me; Thus are my blossoms blasted in the -Shakespeare. J. Sloat Fassett:

Oft expectation falls, and most of where it most promises.—Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Edward F. Jones:

But as some muskets so contrive it. As oft to miss the mark they drive at, And though well aimed at duck or ployer, wide and kick their owners

over. -Trumbull. Roswell P. Flower: Deeds not words. -Beaumont and

James G. Blaine: Hope with a goodly product feeds the

Shows from a rising ground posses--Dryden. sions nigh.

Rev. Charles A. Briggs: "Orthodoxy, My Lord," said Bishop Warburton in a whisper-"Orthodoxy is my coxy—heterdoxy i another man's doxy."—Priestly.

Jay Gould: Third Fisherman-Master, I marvel how the fishes live in the sea. Second Fisherman-Why, as men

do a land; the great ones eat up the little ones.-Shakespeare. Benjamin Harrison: Reign, and keep life in this our one

desire.

Our only greatness is that we aspire. -Jean Ingelow.

Rutherford B. Hayes: As in a theater the eyes of men,

After a well-graced actor leaves the stage, Are idly bent on him that enters next. Thinking his prattle to be tedious.

Calvin S. Brice: The pale boy Senator yet tingling stands And holds his breeches close with both

his hands. Warner Miller:

There are things Which make revenge a virtue by re-

And not an impulse of mere anger. Allan G. Thurman:

Statesman, yet friend of truth! ot soul sincere, In action faithful, and in honor clear! Who broke no promise, served no private end Who gained no title and who lost no friend.

Abram S. Hewitt: Let there be gall enough in the ink; Though thou write with a goose pen -no matter. -Shakespeare.

Elliott F. Shepard: Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong, Was everything by starts and nothing long.

Jere M. Rusk: Your hay is mowed and your corn is is reaped, Your barn will be full and your hov-

els heaped, Come, my boys, come, Come, my boys, come,

And merrily roar our harvest home.
--Dryden. Chauncey M. Depew: For rhetoric he could not ope His mouth, but out there flew a trope.

T. De Witt Talmage: Oh, for a forty parson power!

Robert G. Ingersoll: There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds.

-Tennyson. Gen. R. G. Dryenforth: The rain cometh when the wind calls.

William McKinley: You have not, as good patriots should Studied the public good.

-Massinger. But man, proud man, Drest in a little brief authority. Most ignorant of what he's most as--Shakespeare. sured.

M. S. Quay: Assume a virtue if you have it not.

-Shakespeare. Green B. Raum: I will be hanged if some eternal villian, Some busy and insiguating rogue, Some cogging, cozzening slave to get some office

Have not devised this slander. -Shakepeare. Williams M. Evarts: I must bear

What is ordained with patience. -Mrs. Browning George W. Childs: Heaven in sunshine will requite the

-Byron. Jerry Simpson: A progeny of learning. (Mrs. Malaprop )

Levi P. Morton: Perhaps he hath great projects in hi mind. To build a college or to found a race, An hospital, a church.

Horace Boies: One thing is forever good-That one thing is success,

-Emerson John Wanamaker: Bear a fair presence though you heart be tainted; Teach sin the carriage of a holy saint. -Shakespeare.

Oliver Wendell Holmes: And made youth younger and taught Mark Twain:

We grant, although he had much wit He was very shy of using it, As being loath to wear it out,

Marshall P. Wilder: My Lord St. Albans said that na ture did never put her precious jewels into a garrett four stories high. Bacon.

Ward McAllister: Society is now one polished horde, Formed of two mighty tribes, the Bores and Bored. -Byron. Patrick S. Gilmore:

A thousand twanging instruments Will hum about mine ear. -Shakespeare Benjamin F. Butler: I know you tawyers can, with ease,

Twist words and meanings as you please; That language, by your skill made pliant, Will bend to favor every client,

Russel A, Alger: Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb The steep where Fame's proud tem--Beattie. ple shines atar?

Henry Cabot Lodge: Who overcomes

By force, hath overcome but half his Thomas A, Edison:

Time, place and action may with pains be wrought, But genius must be born, and never can be taught. -- Dryden.

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### Good Manners at Home.

The presence of good manners nowhere more needed or more effective than in the household, and perhaps nowhere more rare. Whenever the familiarity exists there is a tendency to loosen the check upon selfish conduct which the presence of strangers involuntarily produces. Many persons who are kind and curteous in company are rude and careless with those whom they love best, Emerson says, "Good mapers are made up of pretty sacrifices," and certainly nothing can more thoroughly secure the harmony and peace of the family circle than the habit of making small sacri-

fices one for another. Children thus learn good manners in the best and most natural way. A man so various, that he seemed to be and habits thus acquired will never Not one, but all mankind's epitome; leave them. Courtesy and kindness will never lose their power or their charm, while all spurious imitations of them are to be despised.

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### ELI PERKINS

Questions Roger Q. Mills' Boy Charlie.

The Sioux City Journal published the following interview with Eli Perkins (Melville D. Landon), the well

know lecturer and humorist: "On the Omaha train for Sioux City to-day was Congressman Mills, of Texas. With him was his bright little boy, who had been in Minneapolis school. The little fellow was bright as his father, but did not seem to know anything about the fallacies of politics. He was ready to answer all questions, and his astuteness astonish-

ed even his father. " 'I asked Mr, Mills if I might ask the little fellow some questions and

note his schoolboy answers. " 'Certainly,' said the genial Congressman, "go ahead and you will find Charlie bright enough to answer anything."

" 'And you won't interrupt us? I asked.

" 'Certainly not.' " 'Now Charlie,' I said, calling the bright little fellow up to me, I'm going to ask you some hard questions, harder than cube root, and I don't believe a tittle fellow 12 years old like you can answer."

" 'I reckon I can,' said the proud litte Texan." "Well, Charley,' I said, "if you lived in a town where all the people went over to the next town to buy

all their things, what would be the effect?" " 'Why,' said Charlie, 'our merchants would all be poor, for all our money would go away, wouldn't it? We'd

all be poor, sure.' "Right, Charlie,' I said, 'Now how ery year and raising \$300,000,000 worth of cotton, and \$300,000,000 worth of wheat if it sent this gold and cotton and wheat over to other nations and traded them for store pay like gloves and silks and linen and tin and sugar?'

"'Why, we'd be poor like the town, of course.'

" 'Yes, Charlie,' I said, 'But supose our nation made its own sugar its \$100,000,000 dug out of the mounfor gold?' " 'Why, It would make our nation

awful rich, wouldn't it?' said Charlie. " 'Yes my boy,' I said, 'it would.' "Again, Charlie, suppose our country had kept \$100,000,000 of gold and sold over \$600,000,000 worth of

cotton and wheat and tobacco for money for fifty years, how much wealth would we have in this coun-" 'Why, said Charlie, figuring on a piece of paper, 'we would have over

840,000,000,000. But why didn't we keep it? Ain't we never going to manufacture them?" "'Yes,' I said, 'we are trying to now. Now Charlie,' I continued, suppose they are paying 60 cents per day to poor laborers in Europe for mak-

ing knives and silk cloth and tin, the freight from Europe is only 10 cents a hundred, and our workmen were making \$2 a day here, what would our workmen do if we had Free Trade?

" 'Why they would have to work for the same wages that they do in Europe plus the freight. Of course, any one can see that, can't they father?'and Charlie looked up at the fath-

er of the Mills bill. " 'But, Charlie if we put a protective tariff of about 50 per cent, against these European things made by cheap labor, how would that ef-

fect our laboring men? " 'Why, we could pay them more wages, of course; that's plain as day.' " 'Then, Charlie, what do we gain by putting a protective tariff against

European manufactures?" " 'Why, then, we have to make them here. We pay big wages and keep our money at home; any fool can see that, can't they pa?"

" 'Here, Charlie, said Congressman Mills, taken off his glasses and wiping them with American bandana, 'let me ask you a question now. " 'Don't you see all the pauper la-

Charlie? Now, my son, how can we

keep them back?' " 'Why, papa, we could take off this Tariff, couldn't we, and then our wages would go down as low as theirs, our factories would stop and their factories would start up, and they wouldn't want to come here, would they? They wouldn't want to come here papa if our wages wern't higher

than theirs, would they?" "Mr. Mills didn't answer, but went into the smoking car to think.

"While he was gone I asked Charfect of putting a Tariff of 25 cents

as Dakota.

price here?" "'And how will that effect the price of land Charlie?"

" 'Why, better prices, for wheat would go up, too, and I heard a farmer telliug papa this morning that the land all over Iowa and Dakota and Illinois was going up fast. Is it?"

" 'Yes, Charlie, it is,' I said. 'The farmer is getting on top again. Thousands of manufaturers are making sugar, silk, chicory linen, tin, glass and pottery. They are moving over from Europe, and soon our manufacturers will eat up all our surplus wheat, then what, Charlie,'

"'Well, I gues- they'll have to pay a good price for it in gold, too, by ginger! and that will make the farmer rich, won't it? And so we will have lots of gold and lots of manufacturers, everybody will be prosperous, wages will be high, competition will make manufactured articles cheap, and we will be a great country, won't we?'

" 'You bet we will, Charlie!' I said, and when you get to be a man, if you are as sound on these questions as you are now, we will make you speaker of the House.'

"Mr. Mills came in and said: 'I must take Charlie back to Corsicna. Those Northern schoolboys talk and think too much."

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### WHITESVILLE, KY. Feb. 4, '92.-Miss Della Matting-

ly, Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Mr. Dick Hayes and Miss Nettie Havnes were married Tuesday night

at the residence of the bride's mother. May happiness attend them. Miss Lula Compton went to Owens-

wedding soon. Misses Nola Anderson and Mittie Miller returned to Owensboro Tues-Prof. F. P. Stum, who taught the

to Fordsville. The Professor is a fine Mr. James Evans, who has been very ill for several weeks, is reported

fall school at this place has returned

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### A Plea for Better Roads-Winter Hauling.

[Exchange.]

It has been stated that good roads indicate a high stage of civililization, but if the claim is correct there is much for farmers yet to do before they can reach the limit, for the greatest neglect has been given the roads. Though a road is public property, and devoted to the use of each and all, yet no one has sufficient private interest therein to permit him to cease farm operation in order to look after the roads. It is only when the roads become impassable that their condition is noticed and regretted.

Experiments have recently been made at several points which show borers of Europe coming over here, that a bad road in winter will cost the farmer a sum much greater than his taxes on the farm, in some instances, as he must not only sacrifice time. wear of vehicle, and lessen the weight of his load, but must use two horses to do the work of one. The draft on a gravel road, according to Professor Sanborn, compared with even a good dry dirt road, showed a difference of over 4,000 pounds load for the same force,, or over 119 per cent more of net load could be carried on the gravel road than on the dirt road, while the draft was lessened more than onehalf. If this difference between a good gravel road and a good dry road is so great, how great should be against the wheat, corn, rye, oats, the difference between a good road barley and potatoes raised in Canada and one of mud, on which the wag- Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

in a country twelve times as large on-wheels sink nearly to the hubs, bringing up great loads of sticky mud "'It will keep that stuff back, at every revolution, the reader can

won't it,' said Charlie, 'and raise the estimate for himself, as it is only a son. Nor is this all. In addition to producing the power the horse raises large share of mud with his feet. and must use extra exertion to pro-

pel his body, even without a load. The first object that should be accomplished is to have the roads hard and smooth, also graded wherever it can be done at little cost. How to make a good road depends on the locality, and the materials most easily and cheaply procured, but the farmers in each community are in duty bound to take the matter of good roads into their own hands by refusing to elect any one to the position of road manager unless he is capable, and they should not only agitate the subject but insist on good roads. The first cost is the greatest, but where a good road is established it will not be costly to keep in good condition, and it is not so difficult to repair as are the muddy ways denominated as

The Parting of the Ways. Wilkins and Watkins . were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little out-door exercises. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and troublesome coughs, Wilkins had plenty of money, and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must go to work for my living," said he, "but I'll try the remedy that Robinson talks so much about .-- Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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There have been placed upon the market several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition of "Websters Dictionary." These books are given various names, "Websters Unabridged," "The Great Websters Dictionary," "Websters Big Dictionary," "Websters Encyclopedic

Dictionary," etc., etc. Many announcements concerning them are misleading. The Webster reprint portion of each from A to Z boro Monday for her- Well, wait is the same, -forty four years beand see. There is talk of another hind the times, and printed from plates made by photographing the

old pages. The old book has been padded out by various editions culled from various sources, but the body is the same that was published when Polk was President and duly buried at the income of Lincoln. The Webster, current from Lincoln to Harrison, is the popular copyrighted "Unabridged" which has just been superseded by Websters International Dictionary.-See advertisement in

### another column. Unkind Words.

[Talmage.] When I was a boy my mother used to say to me semetimes, "De Witt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone," And I remember just how she looked, sitting there with cap and spectacles, and the old Bible in her lap; for she never said a truer thing than that, for I have often been sorry since. While we have our friends with us, we say unguarded things that wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give nothing but kindness. After a while some of our friends are taken away from us, and those of us who are left say; "Oh, if we could only get back those unkind words, those unkind deeds-if we could only recall them!" But you cannot get them back. You might bow down over the grave of that loved one, and cry and cry and cry. The white lips would make no answer. Take care of your friends while you have them. Shut up all those words that have a sting in them in a dark cave from which they shall never come forth. If you do not, you will be sorry some day.

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Kentucky, meets every third Saturday at 1 o'clock P. M., in Court-House, Leitchfield, Ky. PRESTON MORTON Post No. 4, Department of Kentucky, meets every Saturday before the second



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1892.

At two dollars and thirty cents per pupil the amount due the teachers of the county for the school year ending June 30th rext, is \$18,864.60.

It is said that a man may be known by the company he keeps. He may also be known by the quality of his charity. Republican charity begins in America; Democratic charity, in England.

THERE are in Ohio county, according to the school census taken last April, 7,706 white pupils and 496 colored. A total of 8,202. There are 117 white districts, or an average of one district for every 65 pupils; for every 62 pupils.

THE opponents of the McKinley Bill argued that its passage would have the effect of decreasing our foreign trade. On the contrary, our foreign trade has enormously increased. The old chestnut, to the effect

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAK ER holds every morning a short consultation with the four Assistant Postmater-Generals for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to each of their divisions, and giving each other the benefit of their mutual experience. It is an innovation which is highly spoken of by postal officials.

THE Committee to decide upon a than now. site for the proposed equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman has selected the lot just South of the Treasury department. The committee expects an appropriation of \$50,000 from Congress, which with the money on hand will make a sum sufficient to make the statue one of the finest in the I am certain you will pardon my ask-

THE Democrats on the House Post Office committee have decided to favorably report the bill for the repeal of the mail subsidy act of the last Congress, but it is not certain that the bill will pass the House, as there are quite a number of Democrats in the present House who work. ed and voted for the bill last year, because they recognized the necessity of extending better foreign mail facilities to our great commercial inter-

Ir will soon be time to nominate candidates for Circuit Clerk and Sheriff. Among those prominently mentined for Circuit Clerk are W. F. Long, Silas Stevens, A. Lee Bennett, Herschel B. Taylor, Tim Stevens. names of W. T. Brown, Ed. Renfrow, Renfrow, Nat Lindley, W. F. Condit, N. C. Daniel and others. Either of the men mentioned would perform the duties of the office used in connection with his name with credit to himself and honor to our party, and we have many more that would do the same.

### THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

For a law to be effective it must not only be sancticned by public opinion as a law, but the officers who administer it must have the support of the people in its rigid execution. It is not sufficient in order to cure an to be done at once, Yours Truly, evil for public opinion to demand the passage of a law against such evilthe people as a community and as individuals must see to it that this law he tells his Democratic friends of the is enforced against those who violate press confidentially that if the Demoit, whether they be rich or poor, great cratic party wins it must sacrifice tinually clamoring for admission into or small and that, too, without fear principle to policy and that any other the profession, and when they are deor favor. A good law thus enforced will secure the objects of its passage.

If our people would reap the full benefits of the Prohibition Law they must demand in no uncertain terms its complete enforcement. No man that is devotion to policy and obshould let that sickly sentiment—the struction. As usual the Democratic The "Five-Cent" Congress. fear of wounding somebody's feelings party is "between the devil and the -deter him from the discharge of his plain duty to himself and his and the sea seem now to be closing country. Let the officers of the law understand that every criminal must be brought to account and that in thus discharging their duty they will have the united moral support of the com- Ohio county may have some idea of munity and the problem is complete- the responsibility resting upon those food. The Czar has given twentyly solved.

known to be dealing out poison to his Common School, and that they may patients; if some den of thieves were become better acquainted with the every good citizen would hasten to cants who aspire to a place in the add his mite of evidence and the Teachers' profession, I give below exfenders might be brought to justice. fices) of two letters recently received: But when in violation of law men are selling liquor, thus poisoning the physical and moral man and taking that which is really not their own, Mr. Joe B. Rogers, our citizens look at each other and say: "Things ought not to be so," and then proceed to wait for somebody you send my examining papers home, else to take the steps necessary to stop this nefarious business.

Let every law-abiding citizen from or card telling why. this good hour resolve to put his sentiments into actions and lend a hand

Sake fast Changing its Silver Views.

Warning - A Complete Somersault.

PERSONAL AND PRIVATE. receive them in 1894.

and Unlimited Coinage of Silver or else it is afraid to stand by what it believes to be right in a National contest. A little circular has been disas a copy has fallen into our hands you will keep them. we quote from it as follows: To The Editor: -

You may entirely disagree with the views expressed in the little pamphlet inclosed. Freedom of judgment in such matters belongs to every citizen. On one thing, and that a pure matthat a Protective Tariff acts as a ter of policy, we undoubtedly do Chinese wall, is completely knocked agree, which is: That it will be suicidal for the Dem cratic Party to pass a Free Coinage bill through the House this sea.

> You can do much to prevent it through your editorial utterances, and especially by personal letters to such Democratic members of Congress as you happen to know.

> Permit me to add that no time is to be lost, as there never was a time when the lobbyists, and paid forces of the Silver Ring were more active

> It is apparent to every thinking man, that the only safe course for the party is, to keep the Silver question out of Congress, and out of the platform. Your services to the party at this juncture, are of the highest value. ing you to exert them in the two directions suggested, as well as in any other you think of.

Every man, who looks ahead can see, that if we permit the Silver Issue we nominated, or adopted a platform and Miss Mary Render business to in 1892. We have educated the look over them and no one else. We party against class-legislation by the dident think we was treated right tariff discussions of the past fifteen last July but we studied about it and years, and it cannot be driven into thought Mabe we had been. I know the support of the still worse class-leg- of some that was there that got firstislation, which would authorize any class certificates and I know of one duce) but 4i cents, to the Mint, and get a coin, which any other man must take in exchange for 100 cents worth of his labor, and his savings. The Germans have, to their great honor, always stood for sound and honest Samuel Gaines, J. Bird Wallace, A. money. They would leave us in a S. Aull, For Sheriff we hear the drove, and instead of taking to the woods would go into the Republican W. P. Render, W. W. Gaines, Virgil party. The enormous Hebrew vote, hury. always extremely intelligent upon such issues, would also all be cast against us, and before we had been engaged five weeks in the campaign most of the reading Democrats, and the bulk of the other thoughtful voters among us would be ready to smother the Free Silver swindle with their ballots.

> There is not a Republican in the United States (unless he is a specially patriotic one,) but wishes the Democratic Party to espouse the cause of Whatever you feel your duty to

MICHAEL D. HARTER. Notice the pandering to policy. Listen to this Ohio Congressman as boasted loyalty to principle? This ill-treatment or persecution. great party of the unterrified and unwashed has but one principle, and deep blue sea," and both the devil

Of Interest to Teachers. If some physician in Hartford were ness of persons who would enter the in our midst, carrying on their crime, character of a certain class of appliweight of his influence, that the of- act copies (save names and post-MR, JOE BOJERS, HARTFORD, KY.

**-Оню, со., ку,** Augusst 3, 1891

DEAR SIR:-I worate you a letter some time ago, stating that I desired and you did not send them, and more than that, you diden't reply by letter peace and good-will.

toward realizing the ultimate triumph gards the examination, the reasons Green District, will be preached at of the motto: Down with the Blind why you diden't grant me a "certifi- the Colored Methodist Church, Hay- Ohio .......... 22 Taylor ........ 8 cate," I know something is rong, yo ti, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Hartford Republican ANOTHER FLOP. may think that I received or gived help to some one, -but I can put my hand upon a thousand bibles and PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. The Democracy for Policy swear that I bavn't. You father said that I fell below fifty on geography, know Mr. Rogers, I know this to not be so, and if you only counted me Our Legislature Heeded the 44 per cent. on this study, you absolutely practiced fraud, and you do not deserve the credit of any honest

The Democratic party has either you did may be my party affiliation mighty mogul passed through Washbeen acting under talse pretenses in I know something is wrong, and the ington on his way home from the proclaiming itself in favor of the Free rong is in you, and you know it too, you said. "for me not to give up the strugle but to go to school again and try it over" such hypocracy coming from a descitful pen, I can not under- ing was well-known. Such incitributed over the State to the Demo- stand. I expect to go to school sir, cratic editors, and it was passed and I believe I know my business, but around among the members of the advice, from one, in whom there is bored argument. Had the Demo-Legislature the other day when the no honesty, does not give me much resolution in regard to Free Silver courage know, Mr. Rogers, if you was before that body. It is indeed have got any honesty In you, you eight colored districts, or one district a very interesting little document, and will send me my "answers" if havnt road station to pay him their res-

> P. S. You may wrest assured that farther information will be obtained as regards this.

Mr. Jo. B. Rogers.

Jan. the 27. -Оню Со. Ку.

KIND SIR I Seat my self to inform you That I am very sorry I and my sister have failed in the examination I dont considder that we have been fairly delt with there for this is the Second time and if we have I am sure you you will be willing to Send us our papers we want you to Send us our papers and money forth with or A certificate and if we have failed. I have been examined my last time while you are in there because I know just about how I stood I reccollected very near all the questions and I knew what I put for an answer we have told some teachers that I think is Just about as well educated as your examiners are. now Mr. Rogers I want to fairly inform you if we have failed. and they are any law too t test whether you have treated us fair or not it will Sure be tested I dont want any thing but what is just and honest If you please Sir Send us an answer as soon as you get this. I hav thought that it was a mighty curious thing that we havent never received any answer from you I herd that you Said you hadent looked over the papers to creep into our campaign, we shall be but the rest had I don't know who the so sadly defeated as to make us sorry rest was. I thought that I it was your mine owner or bullion speculator to young Man that was there that I know well that we knew more than he did because we had gone to school together last winter and he diden't know nothing like as much as we did and he got a Second class and I think now it is a thousand wonders he dident get first class. I will close hoping to hear from you Soon. you kneed not pay any attention to my Spelling and wrighting in letter I wrote it in a

> fect copies (except signatures and post marks) of letters addressed to Supt. Rogers, and now in my possesion. Given under my hand and seal this February 10, 1892.

### E. D. GUFFY, Notary Public Ohio Co., Ky.

I hope each parent who reads these letters will pause long enough when he has finished to answer these two questions: What would have been the its present policy, it persisted in. the Silver Kings against the people, result if these two, or either of them, bad been let into the told? How would at the coming Presidential the party, and to the country, ought you like for such teachers as these election and that the party which persons would make to have the took a 5 cent nickle as the measure training of your children?

getic, the true and the brave-re. get left. The advice was thrown member that just such persons as these away, as "niggardliness", has been with just such qualifications, are con- adopted as the Democratic motto. course than this will be absolutely nied as they have been and as they suicidal. Where is Democracy's will be, they raise the hue and cry of

> Respectfully, Jo. B. Rogers, Co. Supt.

Three hundred and fifty thousand German colonists, and several milldistrict of Volga are perishing unaided. Starving peasants attack In order that the good people of buildings in which they are likely to find plunder with which to secure whose duty it is to determine the fit- five million dollars from his private purse to relieve his people, and still the misery goes on. In face of these facts our Lower House has disgraced itself by refusing an appropriation to convey donations of grain to suffering humanity. Nebraska has guaranteed sixty carloads of corn which will reach the seaboard about the first of next month. If the brotherhood of man be more than a ghastly farce, Messrs. Pendleton, Kilgore, Chipman and Holman will withdraw their unseem ly objections, and aid American farmers in spreading the gospel of

I want you to send my "answers" The funeral of Rev. Daniel James, to me or give some satisfaction as re- ex-Presiding Elder of the Bowling

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Affairs at the Great Capital Items of Interest.

Mr. Grover Cleveland, for eight years the sole and only Mumbo Jumbo of that combination of odds and ends known as the Democratic party, citizen, and I am sure you will not has been effectually deposed by the Hill-Gorman-Brice Tammany com-The Reason why you treated me as pination, and this week, this once South, spending nearly an hour at the railroad station, and not one single individual took the trouble to go there to meet him, although his comdents as this, small though it be of itself, tell more than columns of lacrats in Congress not regarded Mr. Cleveland as a political back-number, they would have crowded that rail-

Secretary Blaine was a conspicuous figure at the diplomatic dinner given this week by the President and Mrs, Harrison, and his cordial greeting of Senor Montt, the Chilian Minister, who was one of the guests, was an answer to the sensational stories about the personal relations

existing between the two men. The "gag rule" of the last House which the Democrats for two years exhausted the vocabulary of abusive epithets in describing, has been under a different name, adopted by the Democrats of the present House as a part of the code of rules under which the House will do business, or, judging by the past two months, do

nothing, until March 4, 1892. The Democrats in the House are as much afraid of of a caucus as they are of the truta. The caucus which was last week called to meet to-night for the purpose of discussing, and deciding, if possible, the Democratic policy towards the numerous bills which have been introduced for the free coinage of silver, has been abandoned, the leaders fearing to hold it least the threatened split in their party should become a stern reality.

Reciprocity with Germany was this January 1, 1892. formally proclaimed by the President's proclamation issued this week. The Democrats continue to publicly sneer at reciprocity and privately admit it to be a boon to the commercial and agricultural interests of the United States.

The Senate Finance Committee, will next week decide what action it will take on Senator Stewart's bill for the free coinage of silver. Present indications are that it will be

Postmaster-General and all the rest of the postal officials regard the decision of the Supreme Court in favor of the constitutionality of the anti-lottery law as a great help to them in their fight they have been making upon various lottery men for the violation of the law.

Siver and the tariff are not the only things about which there are serious differences of opinion in the Democratic ranks in Congress. Represen-The foregoing are correct and per- tative Bowers, of California, gave the "peanut" Democracy a scoring on the floor of the House this week, and told them some disagreeable truths. He said the people of the West wanted appropriations for the improvement of their rivers and harbors, for the erection of necessary public buildings, and for the survey of the unsurveyed lands of settlers. He warned the Democratic party that would certainly result in defeat

of the American people, as the Demo-Let our hoble teachers-the ener- crats propose to do, would certainly

> Representative Holman's sweeping order to the Chairman of House Committees having appropriation bills in SPECIAL ATTENTION hand, to cut down the estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury twenty per cent, regardless of necessities, is a speciman of Democratic States-

### Attention, Republicans of the 4th Congresssional District.

In accordance with the provisions of the call issued by the State Cenion Lussians, in the famine-stricken tral Committee Jan. 29th, I hereby call a district convention to meet at Elizabethtown Tuesday, March 29, 1892, for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternate delgates to represent the 4th Congressional district in the National Republican Convention which meets at Minneapolis June 7th; to select district officers of the State Convention and to transact such other business as may be presented.

The various County Committees will call County Conventions to select delegates for the district Convention, and will proceed in manner class Livery and and form prescribed in the call recently issued by the State Central

Each county will be entitled to one vote for every 100 votes, or fraction over 50 votes cast for President Harrison in 1888. C. M. BARNETT,

Ch'm'n 4th Cong. Dist. Rep. Com. According to the basis given above day or night. the counties of the district will be entitled to the following representation: Breckenridge...18 Bullitt......4 Grayson......15 Green......12 Hardin.....14 Hart.....15 ders with Larue....... 7 Marion ...... 10 Meade......... Nelson .......11 

### KINDERHOOK, KY.

If the beautiful weather continnes, farmers will soon be busy burn-

ing plant-beds and sowing oats. The leap-year party which was given at Mr. A. W. Mills' one night last week, was highly enjoyed by ail who attended.

Mrs. V. D. D. Stevens, who has been quite ill for some time, is slowv improving

Travis Maple is confined to his room with pneumonia.

The grip has passed through our cicinity and almost every family has been attacked by the fearful disease. Dr. Russ Pirtle was visiting Kinderhook one day last week. Jasper Patten made a flying trip

o Owensboro last wce'c. R. A. Anderson made a business trip to Whitesville last week.

Miss Cora Samules has returned to her home at Barnetts Creek, after a week's visit to Miss Gertrude Mrs. Sallie Bowden and daughter,

who have been visiting Mrs. T. L. Baird, have returned to their home at Caneyville.

With best wishes to the REPUBLI-GRASSHOPPER. I. P BARNARD, Prest, Jso, H. Barnes, Cashie

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1891.

	RESOURCES.
,	Loans and Discounts\$37,064.28
	Real Estate 3,000,00
	Furniture and Fixtures 1,500,00
	Cash on Hand and mother
	Banks 25,806,27

\$67,370,55 LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid . . . . . \$25,000.00 Reserve Fund..... Surplus Fund..... Deposit Account . . . . . . . . 39,258,24

\$67,370.53 JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

Shelby Taylor, D. C. O. C.

We take pleasure in submitting this our first annual statement to the public. We have now as safe a depository as any in the State, and so-licit the business of firms, corporations and individuals. Special at-tention to collections. Exchange tention to collections. bought and sold on the principal cities of the United States. John H. Barnes, Cashier.

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Teosbinas. ONE PRICE

EVERYONE TREATED ALIKE.

Given to the Traveling Public.



Also keeps a first-Feed Stable, where you can have your Horses Fed, and get the best of rigs

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BEAVER DAM, KY.

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When in Owensboro, call at the -@BIG FURNITUE STORE n-

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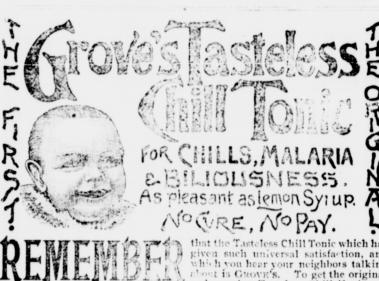


### C. L. FIELD, Proprietor.

Having bought the Livery Business of E. W. Taylor, I wish to inform the old stand, and also keep on hand BUGGIES, WAGONS and CARTS of the latest and most approved make. 2-27 Don't forget that the Hartford Transfer is still to the front in behalf of the drummer and traveling public. Please give me a call-THREE TRIPS DAILY.

Horses, buggies and wagons for sale or hire at all times. Specia attention given to all stock entrusted to my care. Yours Very Respectfully,

Hartford, Ky.



LOVELL DIAMOND CYCLES. No. 3 C, Ladies' Cushion Tires, No. 2, Cushion Tires, No. 4, Convertible Solid Tires. \$95.00 No. 3, Ladies' Solid Tires, " Cushion Tires. OUR Cushion Tires No better machine made at Warranted any price. ALL PARTS Interchange-Bicycle Gatalogue Free. \$85.00 \$85.00

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## Gov. Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusett,

-WILL BE-

### **Next President**

If he gets nominated by the Democratic Convention and receives more votes than the Republican nominee.

### We Are Eleected

By the people of Ohio county to furnish to fry his bacon at the proper time, them during the winter and spring with more than be bargained for. Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Dress Goods and bly and earnestly. Our colored Notions.

### We Have Been Elected

To do this—and promise by the moon (not the "iuconstant moon") and by yonder elm kitchen, where the flames were leap-(not slippery elm) to do it satisfactorily.

### We Have Defeated

All competitors in our contest for public out in a new place and it did not refavor. We thank you all for good-will and stance was trifling. hope to greet thousands at our counters during the next few weeks. Come and window and other improvements to see our surprises.

### FAIR BROS. & CO., Props. HARTFORD TEMPLE of FASILION opinion that Hartford has the finest

prices never before heard of.

erty on North Mulberry Street.

MINTON & THORNTON.

Miss Sallie Coleman, who, to-mor-

sprained her ankle. She suffered con-

Some clever counterfeiter passed sev-

guise in a bill sent from that neigh-

borhood to the Bank, and we now

learn the fellow is in jail at Owens-

boro. You can't fool the Captain

Mr. Henry Aull has moved to Au-

burn, Logan county, where he is in

the drug business. Hartford society

can ill afford to give up such valua-

ble members as Mr. Ault and his ac-

complished wife, but while Harford

loses, Auburn gains. Mrs. Aull re-

Sunday School Convention

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM .

Devotional Exercises, Welcome Ad-

dress-Wm. Milligan. Response-

for the Sunday School-W. G. Dun-

BORN.

To the wife of E. C. Baird, the 6th

Mother and children doing well. Dr.

To the wife of J. B. Rowan, the

To the wife of Tom Crowder, near

To the wife of J. D. Baize, Horton,

Wanted!

1,000 bushels of

on the 8th, a fine boy.

cents cash.

McHenry, Ky.

10th inst., a fine girl; weight 101

L. T. Cox attending physician.

physician.

subscription before leaving.

with a counterfeit.

resume school on Wednesday.

a big Spring trade, and are offering his fine talks.

ness stock.

for new goods.

N. N & M. V. R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE BEAVER DAM TRAINS GOING WEST. Mail and Express.

TRAINS GOING EAST. No. 6, Mail and Express .. No. 8, Limited Express.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1892

Read "ad." of Sara & Me. Fresh chow-chow at T. J. Morton.

Go to Kahn's for New Stock of

Spring Goods. Don't forget the big horse sale

here the 25th. Go to Kahn's for Style of Men's

and Boys' Hats.

Kahn has the Finest Line of Clothing in Ohio county.

The Cheapest and and Best Line

of Clothing at Kahn's. Go to Kahn's for your Best and

Finest Line of Clothing.

Call on Sara & Me for Tobacco Cotton. It's awful cheap.

Call on T. J. Morton for fresh Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Nuts &c. Sara & Me sell only the best, solid all leather Shoes for women and children.

For fresh Pig's Feet, Mackerel, White Fish and Herring, go to G. L. Klein & Co.

For conveyance to and from Beaver Dam, leave your orders with Casebier & Burton.

The Progressive Euchre Club met at the residence of Mr. J. A. Thomas

last Tuesday night. An infant child of Thomas Taylor, near Beaver Dam, died Wednesday Bellamy. Aims and Purpose of the

and was buried yesterday. If you want a good, servicable horse, buy one from Minton & Thornton, when they arrive with that car-

load. On last Friday morning the Central Sunday School--J. D. Coleman. Tobacco Warehouse, of Edwards, Consecration-Wayland Alexander. Barnard & Co., Louisville, was burned.

Mr. Nat Wallace, an old gentleman, living near Trisler, dropped dead in his field of heart-failure on

Tuesday. Miss Lizzie Moore handsomely entertained the young folks last Fripounds. Dr. L. T. Cox attending day night, the occasion being a

"Cinque" party. Rev. G. B. McDonald filled his regular appointment here Sunday and

Rosine, on the 7th, a fine boy. Sunday night. His discourses were wery interesting, If you want hauling rigs, single or

double, saddle horses, or want your horses fed, hayed or hitched, call on Casebier & Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman went to Greenville Friday, returning Monday. The Doctor delivered two able sermons to his church there.

### A SMALL BLAZE.

The Flames Lapping at the County's Property.

About two o'clock Wednesday evening, the alarm of fire was given, and it was soon discovered that the smokehouse in the jail yard was burning. In two minutes a hundred willing hands were carrying and hurling water on the flames, and in ten minutes the fire was subdued and the jail was safe. The building though considerably damaged is not totally rained. Loss, about \$20.

NOTES. The world can't beat our bucket

One of our best fire-fighters had lots of "fire water" on, yet he did effective work inside the coal-house

Jim Polk was at home attending his sick wife and did not know of the fire till the fire brigade was on

Jailer Thomson says he expected but to have it all fried at once was

The colored citizens worked nobrethren can be depended on when the fiery elements attempt to destroy

County Judge John P. Morton sounded the alarm. Ohio County,s citizens can depend upon the Judge to watch their property and see that it does not go to destruction.

Dr. John White hunted for the hottest place and found it on top of the fire-fighter "from away back" as has been demonstrated by his work here on more than one occasion.

John Bean caught a coal of fire in his trousers pocket as it rolled from the roof. It did not take John long to find out that a fire had broken quire a second alarm before the fire was extinguished. Loss in this in-

T. J. Morton, the hustling young groceryman, has added a new show his grocery on Market Street.

College Happenings.

Once again we have the pleasure school in this part of the country. The teachers and students are doing now living in the handsome residence

T. J. Morton has just received a L. M. Render and sister, Miss new supply of Staple and fancy Gro Lura Williams, Marvin Bean and Growies, hard-war etc. ceries, which he proposes to seil at Mr. W. H. Burton has moved his pleasant little family to Hartford. Friday morning,

Rev. G. B. McDonald, Greenville, ton will be married Feb. 13th, at 7 They are occupying the Taylor propplace, gave the school a call Monday All the horses that we will sell in morning. But owing to ill-health did Hartford, are fine saddle and harnot conduct General Eexercise. We with his presence again soon, and be Allie Litsey. They are teaching the Anderson's Bazaar is preparing for able to treat the school with one of best school that has ever been taught

many articles at Special Prices, so Mrs. J. S. Vaught, Misses Jessie as to reduce stock, and make room Ford, Mattie Sandefur, Lulu Walker, Prof. Hawkins, Dr. E. B. Pendleton honored the school with their presence at General Exercises Monday mornrow closes a very successful scool at

Ætnaville, fell last Saturday and ing. D. H. Godsey, Olaton, attended ville in July, to accept a position in a paint shop in Chicago, Iil. Wilkes, Robert Mcsiderable inconvenience from the W. D. Smith, Ensor, a former sprain, but was so far recovered as to student of Hartford College, visited

the school several days this week. eral \$2 bills at Jones' Station that he Physiology class to another one of his tion at court house in Leitchfield, Ky., anders, Abdallah, and had raised to \$20 bills. Capt. S. K. fine lectures Monday morning. This Cox, of this city, detected the dis- is a good class and is under the charge of Prof. Wm. Foster.

> Mrs. D. E. Thomas has a good class in music. Prot. J. D. Coleman's class in Composition have essays every Friday

afternoon, which are enjoyed by all who hear them. Dr. Alexander has fine classes in Grammar and Arithmetic. They are so interested in their work that they

do not stop on Friday, but meet evspecial points. The Societies are booming. The R. E. C's have 13 bright, working members. The young ladies are day.

membered the REPUBLICAN with her thoroughly interested in their work, and have a fine society. They meet in the music room every Friday afternoon at 4:20. The Adelphian Society has 31 members and meets every Fri-Association-J. W. Lytle. Outlook day evening in the College, and have active members. They are no less can. The Vital Question-R. P. interested in their work than the Hocker. The Teacher Adapted to young ladies, and also have a splendid his Important Work-Jo Park, Dinsociety, as will be proven to the pubner. The Missionary Spirit in the

lic in the near future. Miss Ada Porter entered school

Miss Mary Render attended General Exercise Vednesday morning. B. N. Graves, Pleasant Ridge, and inst., twin boys; weight 7 and 5 pounds. a former student, visited the school Wednesday morning.

More Anon.

Resp'y,

J. S. R. WEDDING.

A Card. FELLOW REPUBLICANS OF OHIO County:-Having been urged by many of you for State Central Committeeman, and having consented to seek the position, I find to attain same will cause strife in the ranks of the party, and believing as I do that the success of the party is of more importance han that of any individual, I have decided to desist from any further controversy in the matter. To Corn. Will pay 45 those who have reposed in me such implicit confidence, I owe sincere thanks and am most grateful for the MCHENRY COAL Co. honor conferred,

### PERSONAL.

Master Douglas Felix is quite ill. Marvin Bean has gone to Mem-

L. H. Condit was in town Wednesday.

E. V. Milligan went to Evansville

E. W. Taylor went to Owensboro vesterday B. D. Ringo went to Hopkinsville urday.

J. A. Smith went to Rockport

'uesday.

Dr. J. P. Williams, Owensboro, is in town H. P. Taylor went to Cromwell Wednesday.

Fred Baruch went to Louisville Wednesday. Ansel Wilson, Rosine, was in

town Monday. S. W. Mothershead, Select, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. White went to Louisville yesterday. Shelby Taylor, Beaver Dam, was n town Sunday.

R. P. Hocker, Beaver Dam, was n town Saturday. Estis Taylor, Beaver Dam, called

see us Monday. John J. McHenry returned from Louisvirle Sunday.

J. E. Rowe returned Owensboro Sunday. B. N. Graves, Pleasant Ridge,

was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Nancy Collins (col.) is sick t her home on Walnut Street. J. T. Baize and J. M. Holloway,

Rosine, were in town Wednesday. W. D. Smith, Ensor, is visiting the family of S. S. May this week. M. L. Heavrin went to Owensboro Thursday last, returning on Mon-

Misses Lizzie Moore and Jessie Ford, two of Hartford's most estimable young ladies, made us a pleasant

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward returned Friday to her home in Ow-

WHITESVILLE, KY.

Feb. 9, '92.-Oscar Johnson, who of relating the happenings of a week left this place four or five years ago at the College. We are still of the and went to Kansas, has returned, and is hving in Uncle George Brook's filly, and will make self, from

of Mrs. Daily, Mary, W. F. Schapmire and Miss age house fixed up, and will deal in

Lura Williams, Marvin Bean and Our new shoemaker, Mr. C. Hall, is getting all the work he can do. attended General Exercises on last Trade in all lines of business is getting batter over day.

pastor of the C. P. Church at this p. m. This is straight goods. a trotter—can show Our sick folks are all improving. Our high school concert took in over sixty dollars. This speaks well for the "git up and git" in our excel hope Bro. McDonald will favor us lent teachers, Prof. Stum and Miss talpa, Bettie C, Hat-

> in this place. Dr. T. J. Wedding's new house nearing completion. Miss Ettie Litsey is very sad. Her

Pet Kitten" is very sick. My girl may not be the sweetes singer of Michigan, but she is the champion sheet slinger of this country. W. G. Hicks will leave Whites-

Grayson Republicans.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton treated the are called to meet in Mass Conven-Feb. 22, 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the District and State Convention, will be held at Elizabethtown March delegates will answer for both Con-D. O'RILEY, ventions. Ch'm'n Grayson Co. Rep. Com.

BEDA, KY.

Feb. 10.-W. E. Bennett went to Pleasant Ridge Monday to attend Born, to the wife of E. C. Baird on ery Saturday morning to discuss the 6th inst., twin boys, weighing 5 and 6 pounds respectively. Dr. L.

T. Cox attending physician.

Marion Hicks, who is attending school in the Point, was here Satur-Ike Axton, Owensboro, was in our town last Saturday.

We learn with regret that Mr. J. K. Shaver is going to leave us and go to Livermore. He is a good and useful citizen, and we are sorry that we have to lose him. Bennett are both rapidly improving.

Mr. Chapman Crowe is ill.

Mrs. "Bob" Rowan is sick. Rev. W. E. Cook has returned his work at Owensboro. Miss Willie Rowan is ill. Rev. R. D. Lashbrook has returned this kind.

from Pleasant Hill, where he had been conducting a protracted meeting. He reports a prosperous meeting in progress. Republicans, let's all attend the

Mass Convention to be held in Hartford in the near future, thereby showing to the world that we still have faith in the Republican doctrines, that we endorse the present wise and patriotic Administration. Hoping to to see Republicanism triumph in every State and county in the U. S. A., I am your humble scribe, L. XIV.

Republicans Come. The Republicans of Ohio county are requested to meet in Mass Convention at the court house in Hartford, Monday, March 7, for the purpose of electing delegates to the District Convention which meets at Elizabethtown, March 29, and also to the State Convention which meets at Louisville, March 30, and to reor-

gamze the County Committee. J. S. R. WEDDING, Ch'm'n. Jo. B. Rogers, Sec'y.

Jacob Whobery died of la grippe and pneumonia at his home in the upper part of town, Jan. 31, '92. He was a good man. We feel the loss of such men.

J. J. Tilford was at home with his family last week. Mrs Cynthia Hughs, widow Meredith Hughs, has been granted a

John Miller, who has been sick for two weeks, is convalescent.

J. S. R. Wedding was in town Sat-

Miss Dora Gibson will not teach here this Spring. Many friends here regret very much that she is not able to take charge of the school. Good openings for a good, live teacher.

### Notice.

Is hereby given that as my step-sons, W. J. Dawson and J. H. Dawson are doing for themselves, I will no longer be responsible for their acts Resp'y, ALLEN KING, JR. and trades.

CENTRAL GROVE.

Feb. 9 .-- Many of our farmers are busy clearing ground and preparing for another crop.

Mr. D. E. Ward and wife, of No. Creek, were the guests of Mrs. W. N. Pirtle Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Tom Morton will preach the schoolhouse third Sunday in this

Creek Sunday. FINE HORSES!

Mr. Dan Aultmire and Miss E:la

Messrs. Minton & Thornton will arrive next week with their They them. til the sale. will have one carand Registered. They will bring Mary B, sired by Pandams, son first dam by Robert D. F. Brooks has bought and is a trotter sure; and also bring Phantaga-

Pat McBrady is having the Rum- nette, by Teller, he by Alcalde, her first ollie Haynes and Miss Lulie Comp. This mare is fine, and a 2:40 gait; also will bring Annie Gay, Caresent the blood of the greatest sires that ever lived. They are descendants of such great sires as George Onward, Gregor, Mambrino, Chief, The Republicans of Grayson county Hambletonian, Alexthe purpose of electing delegates to other great sires that which will be held at Louisville March are the foundation of 30, 1892. The District Convention all trotters. This is 29, at 9 o'clock a. m. One set of only a partia! list of their stock, and they have many others that are equally as good and well bred, that will show for themselves on day of

Never were prices higer for good horses than now. They sold out of sight on last Monday at Lexing-Mrs. G. W. Bennett and Mrs. S. A. ton; 53 head brought \$150,725, an average of \$2,957 a piece. Let us raise some of

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Think ill of none, but well of all. If fortune favors you, think of others.

Don't sham; be real. Keep busy and you will keep

healthy. Respect all sacred things. Love God.

### School Report.

Below is given the average grade of scholarship and deportment of the students of Central Grove school for the past five months. Maxium 10: Stanley Dempsey 9.5, Mattie J. Rowe 9.5, Leona C. Berryman 9.9, Rosa F. Carson 9 5, Bertie Williams 9.5, Luanna Ford 9.5, Eva Tichenor 9.5, Erma Tichenor 9.5, Mattie Tichenor 9.5, Minnie Myres 9.5, Ida Ballard 9, Dela Ballard 9, Willie Ballard 8.5, Cicero Morris 8, Foreman Berryman 9.5, Chester Lee Loney 9, John P. Berryman 9, Verna Bishop 9, Everett Tichenor 8.5, Dee Williams 8, Mertie Bishop 8, Carrie Snell 8, Charlie Carson 8, Ada Ashby 9.5, Orville Bishop 9.9, Oscar Bishop 9.5, Morris Sneil 9.5, Cora Lee Rowe 9, Chester Bishop 9, Nora Rowe 9 Worth Tichenor 9.5, James Ballard 8.5, Richard Ballard 9, Flora Everly 9, Samuel Everly 8, Harry Everly 8. Ray McKernan 7.5, Willie Ross 9, Dollie Dempsy 9, Pruda Ford 8, Willie Pate 8, Erna Dempsy 8, Leshe Tanner 9, May Carson 9, Emma B. Rowe 8.5, Joe Snell 7.5, Thomas Snell 8.5, Maude Park 9, Annie L. Berryman 9, Ora Carson 9, Ollie May Render 9, Nitie Dempsy 8.5 Cora Baird 9, Elijah Ford 7.5, Rhoda Morris 7.5, Johnnie Downs 7.5, Jessie Downs 8, Dorcas Snell 8, Robert McGee 8, Mary Matthews 8, Ivy M. Kernan 9, Ada Park 8.

L. B. LONEY, Teacher.

Hunting Muskrats at Night. There are three ways by which muskrats are captured-by shooting, by trapping and by spearing. A few may be secured at night by creeping as noiselessly as possible along the ereek edges and watching for them to crawl up on the bank to feed. In this they are very dainty. Having secured a favorite root, they approach cautiously the water's edge and dip it in and rub off the mud, dip it in again and again until it is perfectly clean and suited to their taste, when it is eaten with evident relish, provided the sportsman is sufficiently interested in the process to

A boat, however, is usually used, as the rats can be more easily and quietly approached on the water. In this case two persons occupy the same boat, the sportsman requiring a pusher. As this sport can only be engaged in at night, the sky must be comparatively clear, in order that the hunter may have the advantage of the moonlight, or, better still, bright starlight. A headlight, with reflector, is, however, sometimes used on the bow of the boat, and this arrangement is frequently quite successful during the darker nights to one sufficiently well acquainted with the hunting grounds.-Baltimore Sun.

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ill. Mrs. Jesse Shaver is sick. Mrs. Berta Bennett is ill. Stephen Bennett, Echols, spent Saturday and Sunday with his par ents here. C. A. Leach is in Owens-

boro. L. H. Leach, Cromwell, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Farmers are beginning to talk

about another crop. Col. C. M. Barnett was in our town Tuesday. J. W. Bryant, who has been at the bed side of his sick wife, near Rosine, has returned home. John Gorman's family have been

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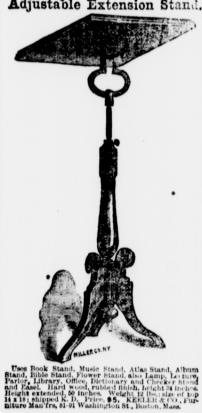


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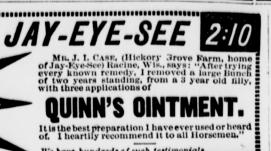
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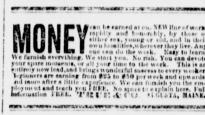
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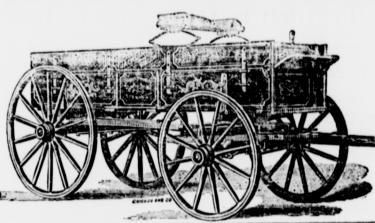
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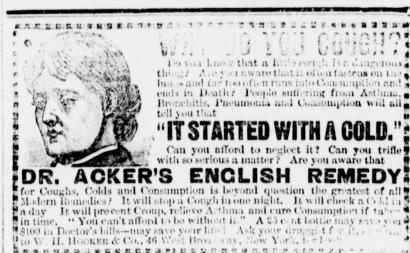
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